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Of New York,

FOR GOVERNOR, ALVIN HAWKINS.

> For Congress, 18T DISTRICT-A. H. PETTIBONE. 2ND DISTRICT-L. C. HOUK

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SOMETHING ABOUT AMES.

Garfield. To give all the testimony The CHRONICLE has, so far, treated and point out the various conflictall the mud thrown by democratic ing points would be entirely beyond newspapers at its candidate with the limits of a newspaper editorial, silent disdain. It has done this for and would require a pamphlet's several reasons. One of them is space or a "blanket sheet," so that that all the charges have been gone | the points in dispute will have to through time and again and their content us. falsity shown beyond doubt. Gen. Garfield himself has met them both that Garfield agreed to take the in congress and his district, and stock; Garfield denied it. Ames came out triumphant in the end. claimed that he paid Garfield \$329 Another is, that if explained fifty as dividends; Garfield swore that he times a week the democrats would received \$329, but that it was a again assert them fifty times. They loan, and that it was afterwards rerecognize that nothing can be said paid. Ames, in his testimony, reagainst him except the Credit Mo- lied upon his diary for his informabelier, back pay, and the De Golyer tion and said that his memory on pavement, and to these they cling the points were not trustworthy. with all the pertinacity so charac- In his first examination, Ames teristic of a drowning party no less swore that the only entry he had in than a drowning man. Again, the that famous book was the follows CHRONICLE recognizes the fact that ing : these oft-exploded charges are brought to the front and harped upon so unceasingly, not because the mud machines think that they will do the republican candidate harm, but simply because they wish to divert attention from the real issues of the day, in which they know their side is so lamentably de above was the only entry in his book, ficient in all that goes to make an he, on the 22nd of January, preorganization strong. It is the sented the committee an alleged assault by a few companies on one statement of account with Garfield. wing to mask a weakness in their This differed from the first only in

The chief of these charges made introduced. When called upon to against Gen. Garfield is that he produce the book from which he had with guilty purposes bought a few made the last account, he was unashares of Credit Mobilier stock, for ble to point it out, although the which he was not to pay; in other diary was produced and dilligently words, he was bribed by Oakes searched. It must be understood Ames. In order that this may be that when we say the two accounts better understood it is necessary to differ only in the new item, we go slightly into the history of this mean in substance, not form, for in company, and we shall do it as this latter they differ widely. briefly as possible. MORE to helicitate

to carry on the business of a

contracting, building and loan com-

pany. Originally it was as fair and

honorable a business as a banking,

manufacturing company or any com-

pany in which several men are en-

gaged as joint stockholders. It was

organized somewhere between '58 and '60 but it did not come into

prominence until 1867. On the

16th of August of that year Oakes

Ames made a contract with the

Union Pacific railroad company to

ouild 667 miles of that road begin-

ning at the 100 meridian and ex-

tending westward. So far all was

good. But now a ring within the

company, composed of seven men so

obtained control of the organization

by purchase of stock that the Union

Pacific and the Credit Mobilier be-

came virtually the same and the

Ames contract was practically a

contract between seven men with

themselves. This then was the be-

ginning of the fraudulent charac-

must be remembered that this

was a secret and that outside

parties had no means of knowing

it. Accordingly, a purchase of its

stock was an entirely innocent affair,

Union Pacific asked of the govern-

ment had been rendered three years

In the election of 1872 the demo-

crats brought forward the charge

remembering that Ames was a Union

Pacific manager and congressman,

and that several congressmen had

bought stock of him, that the whole

thing was in the nature of a bribe

When congress next met, Blaine

offered a resolution that it be inves-

tigated and Garfield supported it.

famous investigation ordered. The

only point of issue between the

friends of Garfield and his mud-

slinging opponents now appears.

the stock, as numbers of the mud-

throwers admit, and the only wrong

was in that, as they claim, Garfield

swore he never had any of the

stock, and thus perjured himself.

The only witness against the con-

gressmen was Ames himself, and as

his testimony was relied upon to

convict them, and Garfield swore

just opposite to Lim in major details.

it is in some respects a question o

verscity between Ames and Gars

This is not the right way to look

at it though, for in reality there are

three tales told of it, two contra-

dictory ones by 'Ames, and one by

They are these: Ames claimed

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7 mos., 10 days,..... 43 36

80 per cent. bd. div., at 97 ..... 778 00

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Total .....\$1 043.36

that would aid it in any way.

cer of

the affair. But it

For the proof that he paid Gar-The Credit Mobilier was organfield \$329, Ames introduced a check ized under the laws of Pennsylva- for that amount, which reads as fol, nia, and received its charter from lows: that state. Its purpose; was

June 22, 1863. Pay O. A., or bearer, three hundred and twenty-nine dollars, and charge to

OAKES AMES. Particular attention is called to the date of this check, because, in Ames' second account, he claimed that the money had been paid on the 19th of June. The check bore no endorsement, or other mark, than we

In Ames' first examination he swore that he had "agreed to get ten shares of stock for Garfield and to hold it until he could pay for it. Furthermore he swore that Garfield never took the stock, never paid any money on it and never received any THE FARMER'S FAVORITE. on account of it. In his second examination he swore that he had paid Garfield \$329 dividends. He would have it believed that he had in his possession, for five years, since 1867, such valuable property of Garfield's but both of them had forgotten all about it and the general was sore pressed for money in the meantime to finish a house he was building.

It must be taken into considera-

tion too that in this second examination Ames had lost the disinterestedness that characterized him in the former one. One suit had been brought against him by an associate, McComb, and as Jere Black says, the lack of to recover this stock and another undersigned Agents, GID, H STRONG, McMillan, Tenn. the scienter makes the offense no was threatened by the Union Pacific offense. The assistance which the for the recovery of 180 shares held by him as trustee. This will account for his contradictory testimony before and there was no bill pending and the confused mass of halting perjury which attended his second appearance. The testimony of this man Ames, who was a confessed To Lease, to commence Sept. 1, 1880. Large and ness who swore to two contradictory tales, a man impeached by his own evidence is relied upon by our democratic slanderers to throw a blot over a man like Garfield, the man in whose strict integrity and invincible honor such democrats as Justice A committee was appointed and the Field, Allen G. Thurman and Payne -three prominent candidates for the democratic nomination-Don. Piatt, Jere. Black and even old bourbon Henri Watterson has pub-There was nothing wrong in buying

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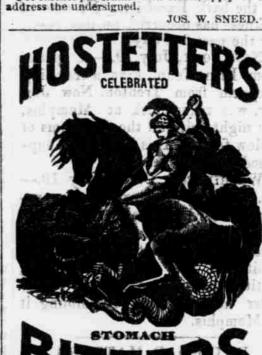
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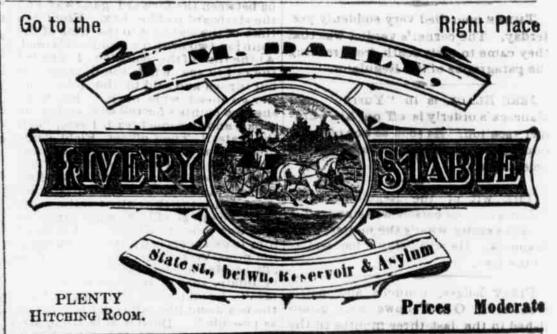
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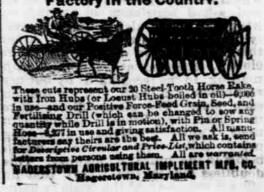
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